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Thompson said he planned to

Heavy Rainfall Hits Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-A big autumn storm that took a water swipe at Florida rolled northward up the Atlantic coastline today, harrying shipping and threatening low-lying

areas with flooding. It killed two persons in Florida flooded at least four towns and

The storm was centered about an hour were being felt from Florida to the Maryland shore.

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You can get paw-paws at Rodney Gragg's country store in Paint Valley near here, where the popular name is "Whisky Hollow Bananas."

The paw-paw is "bountiful" this year in southern Ohio's Ross County, says Gragg, who likes to lecture about the paw-paw being of the custard-apple family grown on the asimina triloba

This is the season for apples, sorghum and stone-ground cornmeal and buckwheat in Gragg's old-time grocery, where he sells everything from second - hand books to antique firebells.

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Kennel Manager Held for Slaying

CLEVELAND (P-Police today were preparing charges against some good fun. But it wasn't Andrew Petroff, 29, in the Oct. 8 slaying of Frank Lewis, 39, a May-Paul. Newsmen who have travelfield kennel manager.

> Cuyahoga County Sheriff Joseph M. Sweeney said Petroff admitted beating Lewis to death in the home of Miss Florence Keller, 59, where both men resided.

Sweeney quoted Petroff as saying he had argued with Lewis after a night of drinking, and that he pounded Lewis in the stomach.

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Passenger Tells Experience 110 miles off the Georgia coast-line and its winds of 30 to 40 miles As Big Airliner Is Ditched

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GOP 'Hard Money' Bananas Available Policies Rapped LANSING, Mich. (P)-Adlai E. | &dvocacy of a four-day work weel

Stevenson, Democratic candidate lasted only four days for President, today blasted what | Despite a furious broadside of he called the "hard money" poli- Pepublic: criticism, Stevenson cies of the Eisenhower administra- stood firm on his proposal for an

He said high interest rates had stopped home building, made it more difficult to buy automobiles and television sets, was "hard on the ordinary citizen and easy on the large financial institutions." als. Contending that the GOP had not stopped inflation, he said:

"This is an old Republican hab-Hard money in the towns and hard times on the farm brought a hard times everywhere the last time the Republicans were in office-and it can happen again."

Stevenson said that in the fiscal year 1956, ending last June 30, corporations paid \$170 million less taxes than in 1952 despite record profits. In the same period, he said the United Nations commission on way patrol, Col. George Mingle

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late Tuesday after being greeted administrations which preceded

end to hydrogen bomb tests. Without answering republican attacks directly, Stevenson said he was "highly encouraged and not surprised" that some leading physicists are supporting his propos- works-laden Portsmouth City Coun-

"I have known for a long time, that many outstanding and thoughtful citizens, not only in this country but in other countries of the world, favor some action to end these dangerous tests," Stevenson said. "I have been distressed that the administration did not show more interest in these proposals."

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crowd in Niles that Vice President | There were obvious signs that men are in the area. They came Nixon took back in four days his the Stevenson camp was delighted in Monday when the telephone

their arrival, watched with city on a recent Saturday that the na- Stevenson, off on a train-plane police as crowds hurled rocks and

> supervisory personnel to Calum-The citizens group wondered

> why local police together with highway patrolmen could not keep the exchanges open and stop the crowd's violence.

In opening the meeting Tuesday night, Paul E. Flohr, a business-SEATTLE M-President Eisen-cry of some politicians that we man, said that "we felt we were hower turned his campaign today have made no gains whatsoever entitled to law enforcement which we did not have.'

Dr. Richard L. Wagner said, "If law enforcement has failed, then those in charge are on the spot.' He proposed that the citizens group take steps to remove from office those law enforcement chiefs who ed, "believe that Americans are did not maintain order.

Robert L. Moulton, chairman of the state utilities commission, and Mingle were at the meeting. Moulton said Gov. Frank J Lausche had asked them to "sit

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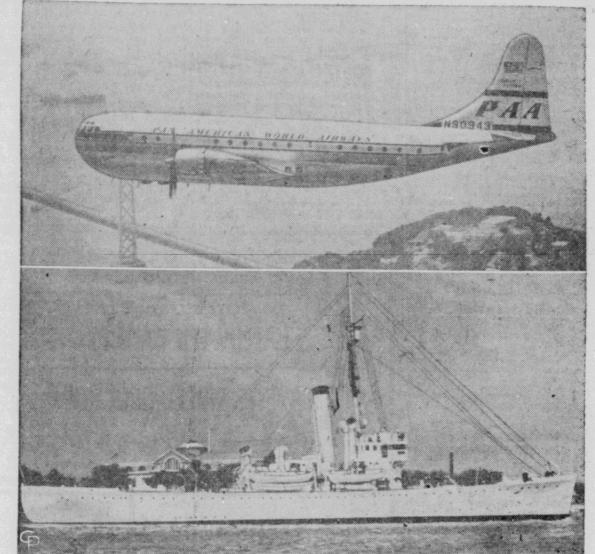
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Greyhound bus hit a truck loaded Gen. Abdel Hakin Amer, as saythe driveway on the Clark Ingram dan or any other Arab state was Judge Harry Kilburger. No date farm, about seven miles south of invaded. here on the Chillicothe Pike at 1:40 she is massing troops on Jordan's p. m. Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson's frontier and labeled the accusareport said both the truck and bus tion a screen to mask Jordan's were headed north when the bus own military activities. ran into the side of the truck as it In New York, U. N. officials returned into the drive. portedly agreed to call the Secur-

Daniel Ora Daniels, 54, of Har- ity Council into session Friday to rison St., driver of the truck, consider Jordan's request for a rereceived cuts on his right hand view of the border situation. and wrist and Mrs. Cora Rice, 77, of 601 Main St., Charles, W. Va. one of 11 passengers on the bus, suffered a sprained hand.

PRINCIPAL damage to the vehicles was to the doors on the right side of the bus and its windshield. Both bus and truck drove away under their own power after they were pulled apart, Thompson said. Earl Franklin Brown, 34, Springfield, the bus driver, said the truck was moving slowly and that it showed no signal lights when he

started to pass it. Daniels said his turn signals were on and that he had pulled to the side of the curve in the road before he started to turn into the

Thompson said he planned to file charges of either reckless op-McKeown, "We couldn't get with- nis, about 30 was severely burned eration or crossing a yellow line in two blocks of that stuff without Tuesday when a television aerial against the bus driver in Munici-

Heavy Rainfall Hits Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-A big autumn storm that took a water swipe at Florida rolled northward up the Atlantic coastline today, harrying shipping and threatening low-lying areas with flooding.

It killed two persons in Florida flooded at least four towns and

The storm was centered about ing down of Nationalist Chinese tering with drawn pistols and flee- 110 miles off the Georgia coastline and its winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour were being felt from Florida to the Maryland shore. The Florida towns of Fellsmere

Kissimmee, St. Cloud and Taft were flooded as it passed by. Rain totaling 15 inches was recorded on

Ousted Embassy Clerk Heads Home

LONDON (A)-A U. S. Embassy clerk expelled by Czech authorafter a stopover in London. Two U. S. Embassy officials met

she had been caught traveling with a Czech citizen and carrying iden- said: tification papers made out to a

Whisky Hollow Bananas Available

BAINBRIDGE (P) - Is your mouth watering for that autumn delicacy-the paw-paw?

You can get paw-paws at Rodney Gragg's country store in Paint Valley near here, where the popular name is "Whisky Hollow Bananas."

The paw-paw is "bountiful" this year in southern Ohio's Ross County, says Gragg, who likes to lecture about the paw-paw being of the custard-apple family grown on the asimina triloba

This is the season for apples, sorghum and stone-ground cornmeal and buckwheat in Gragg's old-time grocery, where he sells everything from second - hand books to antique firebells.

Geer Enters At the end of the speech, Par-liament approved his foreign pol-Innocent Plea The right-wing Nationalists' He-On Dope Count and the Communists voted against

LANCASTER (A)-Dr. Joseph A. Two persons were in jured, paper Al Shaab quoted the Egyp- Geer, Fairfield County coroner, proposal for a four-day work week to have provoked GOP leaders in company opened up two exchanges neither seriously, when an Atlantic tian army's commander in chief, pleaded innocent today to 13 counts for the nation. of narcotics violations. He was arwith stone as it was turning into ing Egypt would intervene of Jor- raigned before Common Pleas war set for trial.

at \$2,500 after the coroner entered his plea through his attorney.

September grand jury after the I will have to say the Republican back at the Republicans. panel had heard four days of test-

The grand jury action concluded an investigation into the deaths of Dr. Geer's two wives, Jeane, who died Jan. 14, 1954, and Constance, died last June 28 Police had entered the investigation when an autopsy report disclosed Constan Geer had died from "narcotic intoxication '

Federal narcotics agents made to the battle for Washington state's toward the peace we seek.' a prescription check of Lancaster nine electoral votes. drug stores at the request of County Prosecutor E. Raymond Morehart. The grand jury indictment was based on their findings. Jeane Geer's body was exhumed during the investigation. However, her death was attributed to a heart condition, bearing out the cause of death as signed by Dr. Geer on her death certificate.

Kennel Manager Held for Slaying

CLEVELAND (P-Police today were preparing charges against Andrew Petroff, 29, in the Oct. 8 downtown Minneapolis and St. slaying of Frank Lewis, 39, a May-Paul. Newsmen who have travelfield kennel manager. ed with the President throughou

Cuyahoga County Sheriff Joseph M. Sweeney said Petroff admitted beating Lewis to death in the home of Miss Florence Keller, 59, where

Police said one of the girls had smeared her arm with ketchup both men resided. and crawled into the trunk to Sweeney quoted Petroff as saying he had argued with Lewis after a night of drinking, and that he pounded Lewis in the stomach.

Passenger Tells Experience As Big Airliner Is Ditched

help of God, we knew we were go- cisco.

Mrs. Gordon was one of the 31persons (24 passengers and 7 crewmen) on the Pan American Stratocruiser, Sovereign of the cific Tuesday. She said everyone was "very

Capt. Richard Ogg, the pilot,

Coast Guard

to shore broadcast set up by the of no return" on the 2,400-mile day accepted "with great reluct- that the National Labor Relations Hickling said the matter was Cmdr. William K. Earle, captain of the Pontchartrain, express- ties," Ogg explained, "and lost al- manager and assistant director of

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-"With the ditching 1,045 miles from San Fran- said.

ing to get through all right," Mrs. Mate 2c Ronald Christian from Los hard Tuesday and went to bed was heard by the commission aft-EARLE PRAISED Machinists ane Gordon of Silver Spring, Md., Angeles. After the plane's personsaid Tuesday night on a radio nel had been picked up from the happy," as Hagerty put it. On this the hearing on grounds that the little used Ohio law permits it to broadcast from the Coast Guard life rafts, Christian entered the second da; of a five-day tour into commission lacked legal jurisdic- step into a labor dispute. cutter Pontchartrain to San Fran- sinking ship to be sure that no one had been left behind.

place on a carpet of fire exting. tonight's speech and those he will concluded a six-minute statement 1. Endeavor to effect an amic. uisher foam laid down by the cut. make the rest of the week in Ore- with this motion. ter. The foam helped smooth the sea, gave the pilot a better Skies, which ditched in mid-Pa. sighting strip on which to land and reduced fire hazard. As an addi- peace and the farm situation. tional precaution, flight engineer Frank Garcia flooded the two inning of the five hours the crippled board wing compartments, housairliner circled over the ocean ing the engines still operating, with at what he called "the anguished law waiting for dawn to ditch beside extinguisher foam just at the moment of landing.

The plane's two outboard en State Fair Chief gines had failed just after the Stratocruiser passed over the "We had a certain job to do, Pontchartrain, on duty at Station and it had to be done just right, November as a weather observaor else . . ." Ogg spoke on a ship- tion ship, and just past "the point ture Director A. L. Sorensen Tuesflight from Honolulu to Frisco.

those in charge," the revenue ser- service has devised a "fictitious, Warner Moore said she acknowl- ec the "greatest pride" in the res- titude down to where we had low agriculture. ive part in the business, would ap- Actually, they say, they lost money little boys to death. She had a ner- on the plane was put aboard the labor practices, Griffith said, a sues in the dispute, preferably becutter within 21 minutes after the We had to ditch."

GOP 'Hard Money Policies Rapped

Stevenson, Democratic candidate lasted only four days for President, today blasted what

He said high interest rates had stopped home building, made it more difficult to buy automobiles and television sets, was "hard on the ordinary citizen and easy on the large financial institutions."

Contending that the GOP had not stopped inflation, he said: "This is an old Republican hab-Hard money in the towns and

hard times on the farm brought in hard times everywhere the last time the Republicans were in office-and it can happen again." Stevenson said that in the fiscal year 1956, ending last June 30, corporations paid \$170 million less

taxes than in 1952 despite record

profits. In the same period, he said

Stevenson told an early morning year. crowd in Niles that Vice President

nominee said Nixon had proposed senhower has been using. on a recent Saturday that the naone of its economic goals.

The President's big pitch for

the Washington vote comes to-

night in an address at a rally at

Civic Auditorium. He will be

plugging too for election of Re-

publican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie

to the U.S. Senate, who is run-

Today, Eisenhower directed top

a new reply to Adlai Stevenson's

Eisenhower arrived in Seattle

his campaign figured the turnout

In Seattle, the crowds along the

route from the airport were thin-

Olympic, where the President and

Word that Eisenhower is opti-

"The reports we got in Minne-

Mrs. Eisenhower are staying.

retary James C. Hagerty.

gon, California and Colorado.

Files Resignation

COLUMBUS (P)-State Agricul-

halt H-bomb testing.

as the largest so far.

administration officials to prepare civilization?"

ning against Sen. Warren Mag-

nuson.

Despite a furious broadside of he called the "hard money" poli- Pepublic r criticism, Stevenson cies of the Eisenhower administra- stood firm on his proposal for an end to hydrogen bomb tests.

Without answering epublican attacks directly, Stevenson said he was "highly encouraged and not surprised" that some leading physicists are supporting his propos-

"I have known for a long time, that many outstanding and thoughtful citizens, not only in this country but in other countries of the world, favor some action to end these dangerous tests," Stevenson said. "I have been distressed that the administration did not show more interest in these proposals."

He said his suggestions came ment, heard heavy criticism of city from long study of atomic mat- police and an explanation from the ters when he was connected with superintendent of the state highthe United Nations commission on way patrol, Col. George Mingle, individuals paid \$5. billion more this subject. He said he had given that his men had only limited pow it more intensive study in the last ers.

There were obvious signs that men are in the area. They came Nixon took back in four days his the Stevenson camp was delighted in Monday when the telephone to discussion of a subject they feel it had closed earlier. might offset some of the political THE DEMOCRATIC presidential appeal of the "peace" issue Ei- men, who had been jeered since

Bond in his case was continued tion make a four-day work week whistle - stop tour of Michigan, bottles at exchanges. Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, has "But by next Tuesday he took scheduled a speech in Flint tonight Dr. Geer was indicted by the it all back," Stevenson said. "So in which he is expected to blast its Portsmouth, New Boston and

Campaigning

end H-bomb testing.

atom, not to the destruction, but

to the constructive service of our

heartland of American agricul-

As for the farm situation, the

Far Northwest

proposal that efforts be made to President called Minnesota "the

Council Session City Police Accused Of 'Just Watching' as Mob Stones Officer

Phone Crisis

Brings Call for

PORTSMOUTH (P)-What promises to be one of the most fireworks-laden Portsmouth City Council meetings in years was shaping A group of aroused citizens

has protested at what they called lack of law enforcement during the strike against Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. They demanded a special City Council meeting for Thursday night. The group, the Voluntary Citizens Committee for Law Enforce-

About 12 hours later, the patrol

their arrival, watched with city Stevenson, off on a train-plane police as crowds hurled rocks and THE COMPANY then shut down

> Sciotoville exchanges and moved supervisory personnel to Colum-The citizens group wondered why local police together with highway patrolmen could not keep

the exchanges open and stop the crowd's violence. In opening the meeting Tuesday night, Paul E. Flohr, a business-SEATTLE UP-President Eisen- cry of some politicians that we man, said that "we felt we were

hower turned his campaign today have made no gains whatsoever entitled to law enforcement which we did not have.' Dr. Richard L. Wagner said, "If Without mentioning Stevenson law enforcement has failed, then by name, the President took an those in charge are on the spot.' indirect swipe at his rival's de-

mand that efforts be made to He proposed that the citizens group take steps to remove from office those law enforcement chiefs who "Can these politicians," he askdid not maintain order. ed, "believe that Americans are Robert L. Moulton, chairman blind to the strength and persistof the state utilities commission. ance of our efforts to dedicate the

and Mingle were at the meeting. Moulton said Gov. Frank J. Lausche had asked them to "sit Moulton was asked what the next

step in law enforcement would be ture" and blamed the Democratic He replied: "One step that can be taken, the

late Tuesday after being greeted administrations which preceded by huge, enthusiastic crowds in his for decline in farm prices governor can call in the National Minnesota, where he spoke in which, he said, now has been halt- Guard. I'm merely stating the (Please turn to page two)

Struck Phone Firm, Union Told To File Data on Views ner than in the Twin Cities, but jampacked around the Hotel

trial Commission hearing on the But Homer H. Hickling, counsel Portsmouth telephone strike end- for the industrial commission, said mistic about his chances for win- ed today with both company and the commission was certain "that ning Minnesota's 11 electoral votes i nion receiving one week in which there has been no showing that our came from White House press sec- to file additional or supplemental action is inconsistent with any promemoranda for the commission's vision of the Taft-Hartley Act." consideration. sota indicate the President again

EISENHOWER campaigned The union side of the dispute mission investigate the matter.

five states, the President's staff tion was overruled. kept his schedule clear of engage- | Sidney Griffith, attorney for had authority to take the following The ditching operation took ments to give him time to work on Ohio Consolidated Telerhone Co., five steps:

In Minnesota, Eisenhower dealt company's contention that by call- testing parties to submit the matwith two main themes - world ing the hearing to air grievances ter to a local board of arbitration or in the Communications Workers to the industrial commission. As for enduring peace, he said, of America strike, the commission 3. Investigate the cause of the "We have advanced a long way was infringirg on rights of collec- controversy and ascertain which

> resented the company-John Eg- the causes of the dispute and the bert of Cincinnati and Lawrence r rty responsible therefore. Kimball of Portsmouth.

> The company had announced because one party declined to parpreviously that it would not be rep- ticipate, the commission shall resented at the hearing. Griffith said in the statement so requests.

ance" the resignation, effective Board has "exclusive jurisdiction now entering the third stage of "We had mechanical difficul- Nov. 1, of Sam Cashman, state fair to control unfair labor practices." the commission's plan. If the industrial commission had J. Curtis Fletcher, CWA nation

Hickling said the commission' Commission Chairman Richard first notice of the strike which will carry the state," Hagerty W. Morse said there will be no started July 15 came Sept. 6. in commission judgment of the facts a request from Mayor Vernon G until after the week has elapsed. Roff of New Boston that the com-

He said the commission felt i

able settlement in the dispute. He cited legal precedent for the 2. Attempt to persuade the con

ence or continuance He and two other attorneys rep- 4. Make and publish a finding of

5. If no settlement is obtained

make the finding if the other party

to determine whether a strike or a director, said the union would Cashman will become director of a lockout was caused by unfair be agreeable to arbitrating all is-Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. | serious possibility of infringement fore a local board.

WASHINGTON (A)-The govern- \$90 (in 1951-52) . . . to be applied ment alleges, in a case in the U.S. as protection money. The service said it had evidence Tax Court, that Dustin (Ducky) Corn of Ironton, Ohio, collected that these collections were made \$31,680 in "protection money" for from April 20 to Dec. 31, 1951, and certain public officials from "a from Jan. 1 to April 6, 1952. At gambling casino" at North Keno- \$90 a day, it said, this would add

Saturday is the deadline for pay-Charles A. Fabb said Wednesday dectomy morning that plans called for closing the books for this, the second and final collection period of this Tuesday, medical.

Payments to date had not yet St., Tuesday, surgery. been totaled, but the treasurer estimated there are between 275 and St., Tuesday, medical. 280 bills unpaid.

Statements for the personal tax Mers. H. R. Long, South Solon, the city. on wheat stored under government Tuesday, medical. contract were included with other tax bills, but Fabb pointed out that day, medical. he has been restrained by court

have erroneously taken this re- Greenfield, Wednesday morning, making. straining order to cover all person- surgery. al and classified taxes. To correct taxes - except those on stored ery. wheat assessed by the Ohio Department of Taxation — are pay- Wednesday morning, medical.

With only 21/2 days left, the staff DISMISSALS in the treasurer's office is antici- Mrs. Richard Filbin, 715 Broadpating a rush in the closing days way, Tuesday, surgery. of the collection period.

Nearly a month ago, a letter ask-Tuesday, medical, ing Attorney General C. William O'Neill "to look into the merits of Mrs. Ralph Glass, Route 2, Tuesthese claims (state - assessed tax day, surgery. on stored wheat), determine the justice of the assessment and. render an opinion" was put in circulation among the farmers of Faywith nine sheets of signatures, was left at the attorney general's office by James McWilliams.

Portsmouth Strike

be taken.'

A motion by a Portsmouth resi- day-civil rights, Guard, died for lack of a second. he has already mentioned as a the work of youths. The group appeared to feel it field in which the Republicans, as The children had been dismissed

ing to answer questions.

committee to prepare questions for councilmen and decide on the ST. LOUIS P-Sen. Estes Ke-

the Portsmouth area.

"It's up to every one of you to broadcast Tuesday night. see that we get the law enforcement we deserve," said Flohr, assistant chairman of the meeting. Co-chairman was the Rev. E. T. Wikle, who said "men with troubled hearts" were praying that the trouble would vanish.

"We are vitally concerned about your problem," Moulton said. "I want to definitely assure you we are keeping a close watch with deep interest and vital concern. We came down only for the purpose of offering our services, not M to tell you what to do.'

He added he could not say what Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 the state government might do in the next few days. But shortly before the meeting began, Gov. Lausche announced in Columbus that two Ohio National Guardsmen, Col. Herbert Fagon of Delaware and Lt. Col. Robert Folk of Chillicothe, had been sent to Portsmouth to investigate the situation.

LAUSCHE SAID he had received no request to call out the National Guard. The governor conferred Tuesday with Mingle, Moulton, Adjutant Gen. Leo M. Kreber, who is Ohio National Guard commander, and Ray M. White, Lausche's

The governor said Moulton and

rocks and other missiles.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Michael Althouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Althouse, 318 Western fice Tuesday morning. Ave., Tuesday, surgery.

in Fayette County. Treasurer burg, Tuesday, emergency appen- ucation Division of the Ohio De-

Mrs. Waldo Binegar, Route 4,

Mrs. Lewis Juillerat, 728 W. Elm three class sessions.

Civil Rights

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (A) - Vice President Nixon, who has been In School Blast governor has that power and do crossing cudgels with Democrats not mean to imply that step will on economics and defense, moves bert McKenzie believes an explored NEW DELHI (P)—Prime Ministrient.

Nixon drew applause and cheers the school door jammed. at a Republican rally in Buffalo Miss Juanita Gullett was en THE CITIZENS group wants Tuesday night when he said the route to report the incident to Portsmouth Police Chief Hugh Ru- American people would be taking Greenup County School Supt. Rosdity and Scioto County Sheriff Burl a "fearful risk" in electing Demo- coe Stevens when the blast tore a Justice to be at the council meet- cratic nominee Adlai Stevenson large hole in the 40-year-old school. The group named a steering H-bomb tests.

Dr. Chester Allen, former Ports- for two days of campaigning across mouth mayor, said the group must Missouri and Kansas, renewed tobe prepared to oppose those who day his charge the Eisenhower ad-

mas of Trinity Methodist Church tial candidate arrived by charter- Tuesday, at 10:31 a. m. where the meeting was held, said ed plane from New York City, the group represented all faiths in where he belabored the Eisenhower administration in a nationwide twelve and one fourth ounces, was wife on a tour of the Far East

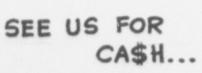
administration," he said, "more 1, Clarksburg, Tuesday at 4:38 p. heads of government agencies m. have been involved in corruption since the Republican administration of Gen. Grant."

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Miami, clear hoerax, clear San Francisco, cloudy S Ste Marie, clear

Mingle would urge strikers to re- FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST turn to their jobs for 30 days to Temperatures will average 3 to permit negotiations and tempers 5 degrees above normal; normal high 62-66; normal low 43. Rather An earlier effort by Lausche to warm through Friday, turning coolend the strike collapsed Monday er Saturday and warmer again night when a crowd of about 500 Sunday and Monday. Precipitation persons showered the New Boston will average about two tenths inch exchange with beer bottles, bricks, north to one tenth inch south in scattered showers on weekend.

Nothin but a HOUNDed DOG ?





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Clerk-Training Plan Established in City

The Washington C. H. Retail Merchants Assn. gave the go-ahead in the Chamber of Commerce of-

partment of Education. Robert

The State Employment Office space. Gilbert Thomas, 524 Delaware here will contact merchants to find The first plane, a four engine

THE Distributive Education Division will provide instructors for the has been restrained by court order from collecting the grain tax.

He suggested that some may have erroneously taken this refronced that some erroneously taken this restraining order to cover all personal and classified taxes. To correct any such impression, Fabb said

THE Distributive Education Division will provide instructors for the three sessions to be held. The classes will cover salesmanship, store rules and regulations, cash register operation and change surgery.

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al and classified taxes. To correct any such impression, Fabb said Clarence Allen, 707 Broadway, Smith has agreed to make class- with a scallop and oyster dinner size available for the train.

Elza Woodruff, 100 S. Main St., pleting the six-hour session course ment may begin next week, probwill receive a certificate. This cer- ably in Geneva. tificate will be presented to the

Then the employment office will Sheryll Shipley, Jr., Greenfield, send the applicant to the store where he is needed, and the merchant will decide whether or not to hire him and what wages will be paid.

the program.

coordinator for the program.

Youths Questioned

GREENUP, Ky. (A)-Sheriff Delinto a new field of controversy to-sion, which left the interior of a ter Nehru flew to northeast India one-room rural school a smoking today to spend four days discussdent, Michael Segal, to ask the The vice president scheduled a shambles just minutes after 42 ing election politics and the Army governor to send in the National speech on the civil rights issue, one children had been sent home was campaign against rebellious,

should first exhaust all possibilities he put it, are better organized to Tuesday morning after their 24of improving local law enforce be effective than the Democrats. year-old teacher found the lock on liamentary leader of Chancellor moved from Bloomingburg, to 717

President in view of his stand on The sheriff reported three boys, 12 year. to 14 years old, were being ques-

Blessed Events

"Under the Eisenhower - Nixon and Mrs. Arthur Kelly Jr., Route versy over the wives and children.

3:34 a. m., instead of Mr. and Mrs. tation. Richard Dawson, as was erronously printed in this column, Tuesday.

WANT AD.

News Briefs

CHRIST CHURCH, New Zealand on a training program for extra Navy planes set out for the Ant-(A) - Four heavily laden U. S. Christmas employes at a meeting arctic tonight along the icy route blazed by a single four-motored

The program was offered to the ing personal and classified taxes Joseph Hutton, Route 1, Clarks- merchants by the Distributive Ed-The squadron took off on the McMurdo sound, on the Ross Sea, after receiving a report from the Smith, representing the division, first plane that the skies were chef de train; Walter Hutton, comexplained details of the program. clear, though wintry, and that ice misair intendent; Dr. John Rich-No date has been set for the runways at their destination were ards, correspondent; Al Bieth, con- Livestock Prices

> out how many extra Christmas em- C54 Skymaster, landed Rear Adm. ployes will be added to payrolls in George Dufek, commander of the Navy's Operation Deepfreeze task forces, at the American base at

all personal and classified property Wednesday morning, minor surging program room space available for the trainploratory discussions with Britain Each person successfully com- and France about a Suez settle- for wives and members has been ity \$10 down

Ohio State Employment office when home from last week's U.N. Security Council debate on the Suez issue, told Egyptian newsmen the negotiations would be based on the six-point formula approved by the Security Council.

Sabry insisted that "Egypt will Seniors in all city and county not accept international control' high schools will be informed of of the canal that Egyptian President Nasser took over July 26.

William Stoughton has been the and French Premier Mollet, in a Reiff, one of 168 girls living in Coplan for operation of the canal Columbia Hall newspaper. which would guarantee its free international use as effectively as the international control demand- turned from St. Anthony Hospital, ed by Britain and France.

head-hunting Naga tribesmen.

BONN, Germany (A)-The par-Konrad Adenauer's party an- Vine St. in Washington C. H. nounced today that the West German Army will fall short of the

Democratic Union told a news Brothers Store. conference lack of barracks for the new soldiers was to blame, Smog To Continue not a shortage of volunteers.

of a six pound, seven ounce daugh- brought their families to Japan says. Later, the Rev. Bernard T. Lo- The Democratic vice - presiden- ter, born in Memorial Hospital, to send them home, but he admitted he can't order them to.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, Randolph Pate, arrived with his cidents. born in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. in the midst of a boiling contro-

Marine Corps policy bars dependents overseas. But about 500 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolphin, dependents of 250 members of the than under any administration 120 Laural Road, are the parents 1st Marine Air Wing came here of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born on Japanese tourist visas. The in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, at husbands paid for their transpor-

Some of the Marine wives say their husbands have been threatened with "continuous transfers" iT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A or bad fitness reports unless they sent the families home.

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40 et 8 Elects **New Officers**

Fayette County Voiture No. 888 of the 40 et 8, elected James Hut- Wheat chef de gare at a meeting in the Corn American Legion Hall Monday Oats Soybeans

er chef de gare elected to the po-sition. His father Walter is a vet. Hutton is the first son of a formsition. His father Walter, is a veteran of World War I.

William Marshall was elected Leghorn Hens Heavy fryers and broilers firm, with plenty of parking ducteur; Russell Whited, garde de la porte, and Herbert Wilson, commis voyageur and Wilson's two as- \$14.50. sistants are R. B. Tharp and Paul

Ohio 40 et 8.

set for Dec. 8, also at the Wil-

mington Country Club.

Mainly About People

Miss Jo Reiff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Reiff, a junior at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, has been pledged to Eta Ep-Chamber of Commerce Manager British Prime Minister Eden silon Gamma, social sorority. Miss joint statement Tuesday night, lumbia Hall, on the Campus, has asked Egypt again to put forth a also been elected as editor of the

Charles L. Davis, has been re-Columbus, to his home, Route 2, Sabina. He had been a surgical pa-

Mrs. Arthur Leland received word Tuesday of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Earl Barr, of Isola, Mississippi, which was caused by a heart attack.

Robert A. Craig, Sr. and William

96,000 men promised the North At- Lord, returned home Wednesday, lantic Alliance by the end of the from New York City, where they spent the past week, purchasing Heinrich Krone of the Christian Christmas items for the Craig

CINCINNATI (P)-The smog that has enveloped Cincinnati since TOKYO (P)-The commandant of Monday will probably be around Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Christo the U.S. Marine Corps said today at least two more days, Escal might think law enforcement has ministration failed to live up to its pher, Williamsport, are the parents he expects 250 Marines who Bennett, weather bureau chief here

> In 1955 about 13,000 farm people The Marine commander, Gen. in the U.S. were killed in farm ac-

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Today's Market Reports

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FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS ton C. H. Fayette Stock Hogs 190 to 220 \$16. Sows

WASHINGTON C. H. - (Producers Fuller, Tharp and Wilson all are former grand chefs de gare of the Ohio 40 of \$2.

Calves: Total No. 40. Market \$2 higher on choice and prime with last week. Prime \$28.25. Choice \$24 to \$26. Good \$20 to \$23. Commercial \$17 down, Util-

ity \$10 down.
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Prime lambs \$20.50. Choice \$18.50 to \$20. Good \$16 to \$18. Utility \$14 down.
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Cincinnati

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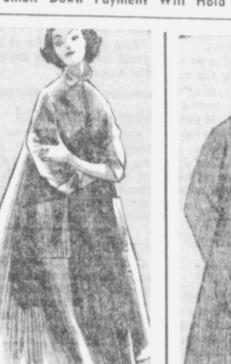
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Maize

Saturday is the deadline for paying personal and classified taxes Charles A. Fabb said Wednesday dectomy. morning that plans called for closing the books for this, the second and final collection period of this

Payments to date had not yet St., Tuesday, surgery. been totaled, but the treasurer estimated there are between 275 and St., Tuesday, medical. 280 bills unpaid.

Statements for the personal tax on wheat stored under government Tuesday, medical. contract were included with other tax bills, but Fabb pointed out that he has been restrained by court order from collecting the grain

He suggested that some may have erroneously taken this re- Greenfield, Wednesday morning, straining order to cover all personal and classified taxes. To correct any such impression, Fabb said all personal and classified property taxes - except those on stored ery. wheat assessed by the Ohio Department of Taxation - are pay-

With only 21/2 days left, the staff DISMISSALS in the treasurer's office is anticipating a rush in the closing days way, Tuesday, surgery. of the collection period.

Nearly a month ago, a letter asking Attorney General C. William O'Neill "to look into the merits of these claims (state - assessed tax day, surgery. on stored wheat), determine the justice of the assessment and. . render an opinion" was put in circulation among the farmers of Fayette County. Wednesday the letter. with nine sheets of signatures, was left at the attorney general's office by James McWilliams.

Portsmouth Strike

governor has that power and do not mean to imply that step will be taken."

A motion by a Portsmouth resident, Michael Segal, to ask the Guard, died for lack of a second.

ing to answer questions.

committee to prepare questions for councilmen and decide on the ST. LOUIS P-Sen. Estes Ke-

Later, the Rev. Bernard T. Lothe Portsmouth area. "It's up to every one of you to

been adequate.

see that we get the law enforcement we deserve," said Flohr, assistant chairman of the meeting. Co-chairman was the Rev. E. T. Wikle, who said "men with troubled hearts" were praying that the trouble would vanish. "We are vitally concerned about

your problem," Moulton said. "I want to definitely assure you we are keeping a close watch with deep interest and vital concern. We came down only for the purpose of offering our services, not to tell you what to do."

He added he could not say what the state government might do in the next few days. But shortly before the meeting began, Gov. Lausche announced in Columbus that two Ohio National Guardsmen. Col. Herbert Fagon of Delaware and Lt. Col. Robert Folk of Chillicothe, had been sent to Portsmouth to investigate the cituation.

LAUSCHE SAID he had received no request to call out the National Guard. The governor conferred Tuesday with Mingle, Moulton, Adjutant Gen. Leo M. Kreber, who is Ohio National Guard commander, and Ray M. White, Lausche's secretary. The governor said Moulton and

Mingle would urge strikers to re- FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST turn to their jobs for 30 days to Temperatures will average 3 to permit negotiations and tempers 5 degrees above normal; normal to cool.

end the strike collapsed Monday er Saturday and warmer again night when a crowd of about 500 Sunday and Monday. Precipitation persons showered the New Boston will average about two tenths inch exchange with beer bottles, bricks, north to one tenth inch south in scattered showers on weekend. rocks and other missiles.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Michael Althouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Althouse, 318 Western Ave., Tuesday, surgery.

Joseph Hutton, Route 1, Clarksin Fayette County. Treasurer burg, Tuesday, emergency appenducation Division of the Ohio De-

Mrs. Waldo Binegar, Route 4, Tuesday, medical.

Mrs. Lewis Juillerat, 728 W. Elm Gilbert Thomas, 524 Delaware

Mrs. H. R. Long, South Solon, the city.

Elza Dowler, 617 Sixth St., Tues-

Mrs. Ray Morrhead, Route 1,

Elza Woodruff, 100 S. Main St., Wednesday morning, medical.

Mrs. Richard Filbin, 715 Broad-

Sheryll Shipley, Jr., Greenfield, Tuesday, medical.

Mrs. Ralph Glass, Route 2, Tues-

Nixon Enters Discussion of Civil Rights ROCHESTER, N. Y. A - Vice

President Nixon, who has been crossing cudgels with Democrats on economics and defense, moves bert McKenzie believes an explointo a new field of controversy today-civil rights.

governor to send in the National speech on the civil rights issue, one children had been sent home was he has already mentioned as a the work of youths. The group appeared to feel it field in which the Republicans, as The children had been dismissed should first exhaust all possibilities he put it, are better organized to Tuesday morning after their 24of improving local law enforce- be effective than the Democrats. year-old teacher found the lock on

at a Republican rally in Buffalo Miss Juanita Gullett was THE CITIZENS group wants Tuesday night when he said the route to report the incident to Portsmouth Police Chief Hugh Ru- American people would be taking Greenup County School Supt. Rosdity and Scioto County Sheriff Burl a "fearful risk" in electing Demo- coe Stevens when the blast tore a Justice to be at the council meet- cratic nominee Adlai Stevenson large hole in the 40-year-old school. President in view of his stand on The sheriff reported three boys, 12 The group named a steering H-bomb tests.

group's policies and future actions. fauver, moving into the Midwest Dr. Chester Allen, former Ports- for two days of campaigning across mouth mayor, said the group must Missouri and Kansas, renewed tobe prepared to oppose those who day his charge the Eisenhower admight think law enforcement, has ministration failed to live up to its promises.

mas of Trinity Methodist Church tial candidate arrived by charter- Tuesday, at 10:31 a. m. where the meeting was held, said ed plane from New York City, the group represented all faiths in where he belabored the Eisenhower administration in a nationwide broadcast Tuesday night.

heads of government agencies m. have been involved in corruption than under any administration since the Republican administration of Gen. Grant.'

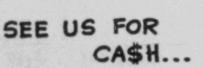
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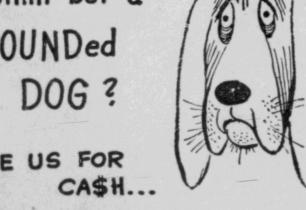
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> Fort Worth, clcudy
> Indianapolis, cloudy
> Kansas City, clear
> Los Angeles, cloudy
> Louisville, cloudy
> Miami, clear
> Milwaukee, clear Milwaukee, clear Milwaukee, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Phoerix, clear San Francisco, cloudy S Ste Marie, clear

high 62-66; normal low 43. Rather An earlier effort by Lausche to warm through Friday, turning cool-

Nothin but a HOUNDed DOG ?





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Established in City

The Washington C. H. Retail Merchants Assn. gave the go-ahead on a training program for extra Christmas employes at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday morning.

Clerk-Training Plan

The program was offered to the merchants by the Distributive Edpartment of Education. Robert Smith, representing the division, explained details of the program. No date has been set for the three class sessions.

The State Employment Office space. here will contact merchants to find | The first plane, a four-engine

THE Distributive Education Division will provide instructors for the three sessions to be held. The Fred Estle, 203 Bell Ave., Tues classes will cover salesmanship, store arithmetic, stockkeeping, register operation and change

Superintendent of Schools W. A. Clarence Allen, 707 Broadway, Smith has agreed to make class-Wednesday morning, minor surg- room space available for the training program.

Each person successfully completing the six-hour session course ment may begin next week, probwill receive a certificate. This cer- ably in Geneva. tificate will be presented to the Ohio State Employment office when the graduate applies for work. Then the employment office will

send the applicant to the store where he is needed, and the merchant will decide whether or not to hire him and what wages will be Seniors in all city and county

high schools will be informed of the program. Chamber of Commerce Manager William Stoughton has been the

Youths Questioned In School Blast

coordinator for the program.

GREENUP, Ky. (A)-Sheriff Delsion, which left the interior of a one-room rural school a smoking today to spend four days discuss-The vice president scheduled a shambles just minutes after 42

Nixon drew applause and cheers the school door jammed.

to 14 years old, were being ques-

Blessed Events

pher, Williamsport, are the parents he expects 250 Marines of a six pound, seven ounce daugh- brought their families to Japan says. The Democratic vice - presiden- ter, born in Memorial Hospital, to send them home, but he ad-

A daughter, weighing six pounds, twelve and one fourth ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. "Under the Eisenhower - Nixon and Mrs. Arthur Kelly Jr., Route administration," he said, "more 1, Clarksburg, Tuesday at 4:38 p.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolphin, of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born on Japanese tourist visas. The in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, at 3:34 a. m., instead of Mr. and Mrs. tation. Richard Dawson, as was erronously printed in this column, Tuesday.

iT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

News Briefs

CHRIST CHURCH, New Zealand (A) - Four heavily laden U. S. Navy planes set out for the Antarctic tonight along the icy route blazed by a single four-motored

The squadron took off on the hazardous 2,250 - mile journey to McMurdo sound, on the Ross Sea, after receiving a report from the first plane that the skies were

out how many extra Christmas em- C54 Skymaster, landed Rear Adm. ployes will be added to payrolls in George Dufek, commander of the Navy's Operation Deepfreeze task forces, at the American base at McMurdo sound this morning.

The flight officially opened the second phase of the Deepfreeze operation. Purpose of Deepfreeze Francis Morgan, retiring chef de is to build and support seven U.S. store rules and regulations, cash bases for the American part of the International Geophysical ed at a meeting Nov. 24 at the Year studies.

> chief political aide said today ex- at 3 p. m. ploratory discussions with Britain and France about a Suez settle- for wives and members has been

Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry, arriving home from last week's U.N. Security Council debate on the Suez issue, told Egyptian newsmen the negotiations would be based on the six-point formula approved by the Security Council.

Sabry insisted that "Egypt will not accept international control" of the canal that Egyptian President Nasser took over July 26. British Prime Minister Eden

plan for operation of the canal which would guarantee its free international use as effectively as the international control demanded by Britain and France.

NEW DELHI Prime Minister Nehru flew to northeast India ing election politics and the Army campaign against rebellious, head-hunting Naga tribesmen.

BONN, Germany (A)-The parliamentary leader of Chancellor moved from Bloomingburg, to 717 Konrad Adenauer's party an- Vine St. in Washington C. H. nounced today that the West German Army will fall short of the 96,000 men promised the North Atlantic Alliance by the end of the from New York City, where they

Heinrich Krone of the Christian Democratic Union told a news conference lack of barracks for the new soldiers was to blame, Smog To Continue not a shortage of volunteers.

mitted he can't order them to.

Randolph Pate, arrived with his cidents. wife on a tour of the Far East in the midst of a boiling controversy over the wives and children. Marine Corps policy bars de-

pendents overseas. But about 500 dependents of 250 members of the 120 Laural Road, are the parents 1st Marine Air Wing came here husbands paid for their transpor-

Some of the Marine wives say their husbands have been threatened with "continuous transfers" or bad fitness reports unless they sent the families home.

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40 et 8 Elects **New Officers**

Fayette County Voiture No. 888 chef de gare at a meeting in the American Legion Hall Monday of the 40 et 8, elected James Hut-

sition. His father Walter, is a veteran of World War I.

chef de train; Walter Hutton, comclear, though wintry, and that ice misair intendent; Dr. John Richrunways at their destination were ards, correspondent; Al Bieth, confirm, with plenty of parking ducteur; Russell Whited, garde de la porte, and Herbert Wilson, commis voyageur and Wilson's two as- \$14.50. sistants are R. B. Tharp and Paul

Fuller, Tharp and Wilson all are former grand chefs de gare of the Ohio 40 et 8.

Howard Mace was elected lampiste; Paul Souther, aumonier and gare, Art Fogel and Harold Craig.

Snow Hill Country Club in Wilmington. The meeting will begin CAIRO (A) - President Nasser's with a scallop and oyster dinner

The post's big Christmas party set for Dec. 8, also at the Wilmington Country Club

Mainly About People

Miss Jo Reiff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Reiff, a junior at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, has been pledged to Eta Epsilon Gamma, social sorority. Miss and French Premier Mollet, in a Reiff, one of 168 girls living in Cojoint statement Tuesday night, lumbia Hall, on the Campus, has asked Egypt again to put forth a also been elected as editor of the Columbia Hall newspaper.

Charles L. Davis, has been returned from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, to his home, Route 2, Sabina. He had been a surgical pa-

Mrs. Arthur Leland received word Tuesday of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Earl Barr, of Isola, Mississippi, which was caused by a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, have

Robert A. Craig, Sr. and William Lord, returned home Wednesday, Chicago spent the past week, purchasing

Christmas items for the Craig

Brothers Store.

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Steers and heifers: Choice \$23 to \$26.
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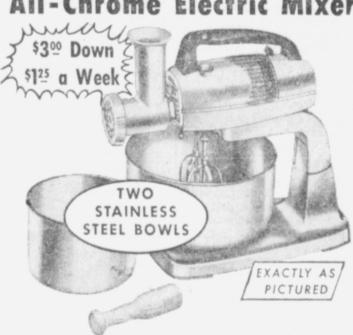
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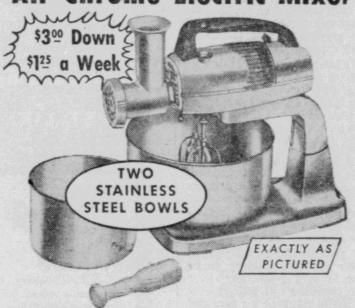
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This year the division's records showed that births have outnumbered deaths by 759,727 since 1950. This gives Ohio a natural increase in population equal to 9.6 per cent of the 1950 census figure.

In addition to gaining population by means of a high birth rate and a low

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here who holds down a top job

in building America's guided

missiles, but she can't fix her

Ruth Harlam, smiling. "But if

anything goes wrong with the

motor. I take it to the garage,

of trained engineers has broken

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a rising slide rule princess of the

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new howitzer, an antiaircraft

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living is bound to influence the

female vote which in 1956 will be

He believes that when the rea-

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The first ingredient in the

United States is high taxes: the

second, high wages; the third,

costly government subsidies to

industry, labor and agriculture:

the fourth, pensions and other

benefits to veterans; and finally,

the enormous cost of interest

charges on the government debt.

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are the inevitable results of war

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Eisenhower or Stevenson, is

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the object of bringing prices

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automation by something he calls

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She is a project supervisor in

The current national shortage

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'I can change a tire," said

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Girl In Unfeminine World

There is a young gal engineer laboratory, donning slacks only

when her job sometimes makes

them more practical. She likes

to knit and would rather cook

to marry and have a family.

than eat out, eventually hopes

"I got into this by accident."

she recalled. "I started doing

some tracing work for my broth-

er who was studying drafting.

But he wound up in sales work,

Miss Harlam blushed when

asked if her knowledge of ther-

modynamics might operate as a

barrier to romance by making

her too critical of men, who are

usually more thermal than dy-

said. "Men are human, after all,

and not an engineering problem.

There is no predictable scientific

law on how two people fall in

"American factories cost more

to build than European. An

American chemical plant costs

twice as much as its German

counterpart; our laboratories, at

least three times as much. With

the exception of Britain, if one

includes their dividend tax,

American corporate income tax-

es are higher than those of any

other industrial nation. Hence, to

yield the same rate of return

on capital, net profit in the

United States must be more than

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Fundamentally this is not only

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come tight, despite high prices,

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than if that capital is invested

abroad through a Liberian, a

Panamanian, a Liechtenstein or

to other countries, it is wise for

American companies to manu-

facture abroad, using European

or Asiatic labor and to export

such commodities to the United

States to be sold in competition

Grab Bag

2. Can you give the first few

words of the poem, The Man

many other possibilities.

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senior to her.

'No, I don't think so," she

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While the completed report shows population increases in most of Ohio's 88 counties and 142 cities, this increase did not result in a more equal distribution of the population throughout the state. In general, the already poulous areas gained the most; the less densely populated areas

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Watch the rising import of European - particularly German - cars into the United States. It is increasing each year and may soon annoy even Walter Reuther who could be forced by trade union politics to become an economic isolationist.

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Five Years Ago

Work clothes from WPA days, stored in the county home, will soon be distributed to needy peo-

Sunday night was the coldest of

the season, 26 degrees. John E. Dolibois, alumni secretary of Miami University, will speak at a meeting of the Rotary

Ten Years Ago

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

on the ovary to rupture?

Mrs. J. W.: What causes a cyst

Winston W. Hill, chairman, announced that the USO campaign will start here this week, with the goal set at \$10,000.

Six locally owned light planes took off from here to fly to the Grimes airport at Urbana.

Thirty-six boys and girls started full fledged beef calf feeding projects Saturday when they drew for 42 head at stockyard

Fifteen Years Ago

Election here Tuesday ends dull campaign; chief interest in county in city's race for council and light vote forecast

Unusual hunt being planned by Legion here; membership campaign for Legion ends. Two Fayette County farmers go

in for Suffolk sheep; "coming

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Answer: At the time of ovula Twenty Years Ago London swamps Washing-

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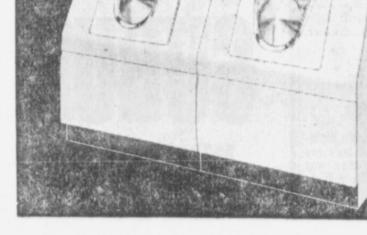
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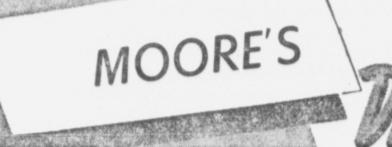
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In this state it is officially reported that births are exceeding deaths by a 2.6 to 1 ratio. Ohio's population has increased to over 9,000,000 according to a report just issued by the state health department's Division of Vital Statistics.

This year the division's records showed that births have outnumbered deaths by 759,727 since 1950. This gives Ohio a natural increase in population equal to 9.6 per cent of the 1950 census figure.

In addition to gaining population by means of a high birth rate and a low

It has become noticeable here in Fay- death rate, Ohio also found itself in the position of maintaining its attraction for people of other states as seen in the net influx of nearly 300,000 people from outside the state. Rapid growth of industry in our state is cited as one cause of this.

While the completed report shows population increases in most of Ohio's 88 counties and 142 cities, this increase did not result in a more equal distribution of the population throughout the state. In general, the already poulous areas gained the most; the less densely populated areas gained little.

Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, Ohio Health Director, ascribed much of the natural population increase to "medical advances in the areas of public health, private medicine, and research." He said the state population is now generally older, and 'prevention of heart disease, cancer, and the chronic diseases will require added em-

Girl In Unfeminine World

GREENWICH, Conn. (A) -There is a young gal engineer here who holds down a top job in building America's guided missiles, but she can't fix her own motor car.

"I can change a tire," said Ruth Harlam, smiling. "But if anything goes wrong with the motor, I take it to the garage, just like everybody else.

The current national shortage of trained engineers has broken down much of the old antipathy against career women in this field. At 32 Miss Harlam, darkhaired and quietly attractive, is a rising slide rule princess of the atomic era.

She is a project supervisor in developing launching mechanisms for two key weapons in the Nation's defense arsenal - the "Talos" and "Bomarc" guided missiles. She directs a staff of 23 male draftsmen and engineers in the lab of the American Machine & Foundry Co.

It sounds like an unfeminine job, but Miss Harlam was advanced to it because of the outstanding work she did on such other unfeminine projects as a new howitzer, an antiaircraft gun and a tank.

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female vote which in 1956 will be

He believes that when the rea-

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grocery bills, they will vote for

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living is high, the question aris-

es, could or would or might

Stevenson bring that cost of liv-

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the high prices which we have to

The first ingredient in the

United States is high taxes; the

second, high wages; the third,

costly government subsidies to

industry, labor and agriculture;

the fourth, pensions and other

benefits to veterans; and finally,

the enormous cost of interest

charges on the government debt.

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inine. She wears dresses in the

laboratory, donning slacks only when her job sometimes makes them more practical. She likes to knit and would rather cook than eat out, eventually hopes to marry and have a family.

"I got into this by accident," she recalled. "I started doing some tracing work for my brother who was studying drafting. But he wound up in sales work, and I ended up an engineer."

Miss Harlam blushed when asked if her knowledge of thermodynamics might operate as a barrier to romance by making her too critical of men, who are usually more thermal than dy-

"No, I don't think so," she said. "Men are human, after all, and not an engineering problem. There is no predictable scientific law on how two people fall in

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We know the cause of this once dreaded disease and we know the cure. But locating affected persons and placing them under medical care is quite anoth er

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If we can detect this TB germ early enough, the victim may have to alter his living habits only slightly. He'll just have to take things a bit easier, get more rest and do whatever his doctor

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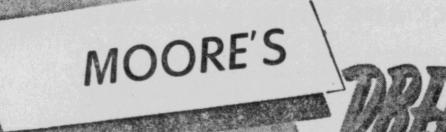
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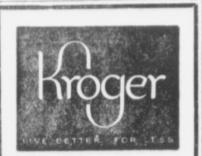
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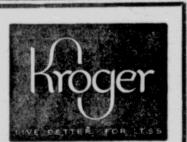
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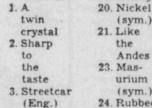
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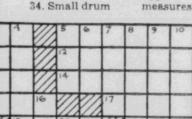
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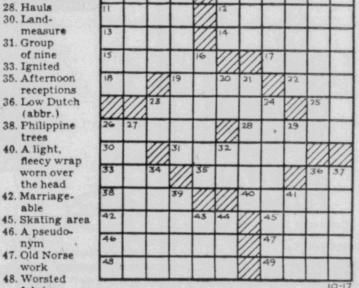
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A wiener roast at Washington ning with Mr. and Mrs. Frank city. Creamer advisors of the group included as guests.

by the vice president, Peggy Beedy Mr. William A. Peak and Mrs. in the absence of the president, Peak, who were enroute from Wanda Huff.

It was decided by the group to hold regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month at a special place with some form of entertainment provided as an added interest to each meeting.

The members planned to attend a youth meeting at the Taft Auditorium in Cincinnati, October 23, with fifteen members of the class planning to attend this special ter, Massachusetts, arrived Wed-

A Halloween masquerade party was also planned for Oct. 25 and the committees named were: invitation, Carolyn Anthony, Jeannie Brill, and Mary Ellen Brooks; refreshments, Janet Willis, Mildred Ross and Jean Steel; decorating, Shelby Tubbs, Zola Jane Hooks, Ronny McCray and Gary Corset: entertainment Joe and Don Coulter, Richard Anthony and Peggy

The meeting was closed with a song service and prayer.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor

Phone 35291 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority

will hold a progressive party, 7 p. m. Nora Dye Council D of A meets in I.O.O.F. Hall for

birthday supper, 6:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Church meets with Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 8 p. m.

Ralph Kah White Shrine ceremonial in American Legion Hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 Newcomers Club meets in Washington Lumber Club room

\$ p. m. Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Charles Manker, 1:30 p. m.

Ladies Luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 p. m. Mrs. Hazel K. Devins, chairm an, Miss Ruth Sexton and Mrs. Faithe Pearce.

Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Fred Moser, 2 p. m. Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Virgil Workman, 2

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at the Farm Bureau Auditorium to go to Lake Hope for luncheon meeting, 10 a. m. A.R.T. Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Floyd Miller, 8 p. m.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Vere C. Foster and Miss Catherine Gossard, 1:30 p. m.

Fayette Grange meets in Grange Hall, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Sheeley, 8 p.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, Good Hope Grange Booster

Night meets in Wayne Hall. Covered dish dinner, 7 p. m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Washington C. H. Lions Club annual Halloween dance at Washington Country Club, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 Mothers' Circle joint meeting

with Delta Kappa Gamma at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Martha Washington Commit-

tee of DAR meets with Mrs. Harold Slagle, 8 p. m. Royal Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting initiation and honoring of 50 year members

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Church, 7:45 p. m.

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It was decided by the group to hold regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month at a special place with some form of entertainment provided as an added interest to each meeting.

The members planned to attend a youth meeting at the Taft Auditorium in Cincinnati, October 23, with fifteen members of the class planning to attend this special

A Halloween masquerade party was also planned for Oct. 25 and the committees named were: invitation, Carolyn Anthony, Jeannie Brill, and Mary Ellen Brooks; refreshments, Janet Willis, Mildred Ross and Jean Steel; decorating, Shelby Tubbs, Zola Jane Hooks. Ronny McCray and Gary Corset; entertainment Joe and Don Coulter, Richard Anthony and Peggy

ong service and prayer.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

The meeting was closed with a

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Ralph Kah White Shrine ceremonial in American Legion Hall, 8 p. m.

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Martha Washington Committee of DAR meets with Mrs.

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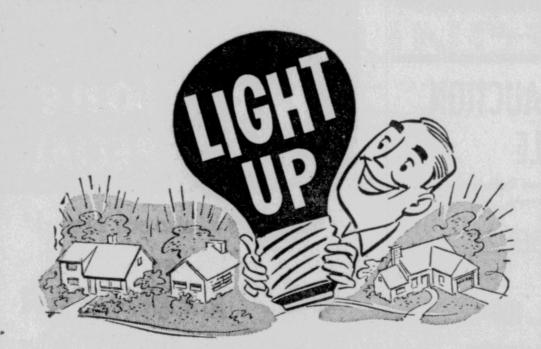
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(1) To provide an increase in artistry the different types of blood and (2) to make blood derivities for the federal stockpile for emergency

Mrs. Shaper emphasized that "there will be no blood used for federal stockpiling if there is need for it at Fayette County Memorial Hospital." She also noted. significantly, that Memorial Hospital here has "actually used more blood than the original quota."

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"The Fayette County Community Blood Bank is one in this 20-county old Kathy Wessel died Tuesday in cessful career at sea. the number of donors and collections has been definitely low while the amount of blood used has increased. Since blood collections have been low and the use high, states of the union. it has been necessary to provide blood by direct collections at the hospital here. This situation is general throughout the entire area."

A POSTER contest designed to stimulate interest in the Community Blood Bank here has been arranged. The deadline for entering is Jan. 1, and posters are to be left at Memorial Hospital on or before that time.

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Bloomingburg Youth Spends Year at Sea



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lection and distribution of blood by when her dress became ignited by sea, Cadet - Midshipman Howard the Red Cross. And, in this area, matches a playmate was lighting, visited ports in Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Italy, France, Germany, Louisiana's state capitol at Baton England, Denmark, Panama, Ja-Rouge has 48 steps, each inscribed pan, Malaya, India, Egypt and

Village Ringing Old Curfew Bell

town hall tower tolled out a curfew George Gobel's daughter is going for youth in nearby South Amherst to work at the age of 5. Gobel ob- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Tuesday night for the first time since the village passed a curfew

ordinance in 1918. A rash of vandalism, getting worse as Halloween approaches, was responsible.

The bell tolls at 8 p. m., and youths under 18 are supposed to get off the streets within the next half hour.

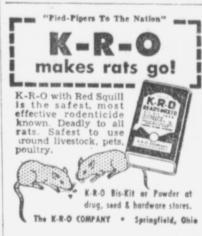
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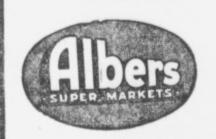
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20,

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piece living room suite; end tables; rocking chair; coffee table; elevision table; chair and ottoman; oak round dining table; six chairs; bed, mattress, and springs; cedar chest; wash stand; Detroit jewel gas range, like new; 10 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator; metal utility table; breakfast table and four chairs; kitchen table; high chair; Maytag washer, like new; twin tubs; record player; seventy-five records; table model radio; 9x12 taupe rug; 16 volume American encyclopedia; electric clock; electric fan; floor lamps; table lamps; drapes; pictures; dishes; cook utensils; drop awnings; 3 piece willow porch

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Mrs. Shaper Explains Blood Quota Increase

150 pints to 173 pints every other third for high school sophomores. week, in the quota of blood dona- juniors and seniors. tions in this area (including Fayette County) is for two purposes, Mrs. Charles Shaper, chairman of the Community Blood Bank, has informed the bank's coordinating

(1) To provide an increase in artistry, the different types of blood and (2) to make blood derivities for the federal stockpile for emergency

Mrs. Shaper emphasized that "there will be no blood used for federal stockpiling if there is need for it at Fayette County Memorial Hospital." She also noted, significantly, that Memorial Hospital here has "actually used more blood than the original quota."

People are known, Mrs. Shaper said, by their blood type and, by here, and Miss Evans were special increasing the quota there may be guests. an increase in the different types of blood given.

there is no blood in stock for there is no blood in stock for emergency uses, but there are Politics Seriously times, she explained, the particular type of blood is not immediately available.

type of blood given through the a Democratic rally on the Uni- ous American Merchant Marine no immediate need for this type, campus. They said he had an un- His year at sea was a regular it was pointed out, this blood may

To the question: "Why has Memorial Hospital here drawn blood directly for patient use in the past two months?" Miss Christene Evans, hospital administrator, an-

"The Fayette County Community Blood Bank is one in this 20-county lection and distribution of blood by the Red Cross. And, in this area, the number of donors and collections has been definitely low while the amount of blood used has increased. Since blood collections have been low and the use high, it has been necessary to provide blood by direct collections at the hospital here. This situation is general throughout the entire area."

A POSTER contest designed to stimulate interest in the Community Blood Bank here has been arranged. The deadline for entering is Jan. 1, and posters are to be left at Memorial Hospital on or before that time.

Three divisions have been set up: one for fourth, fifth and sixth



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A winner is to be selected from each division to participate in the district contest.

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Mrs. Lorain Morter is the contest committee chairman.

Members of the co-ordinating committee at the meeting were Mrs. Morter, Mrs. Shaper, Mrs. Joseph Bonham, Mrs. Edith Ryan, Mrs. Lawrence Sharrett, Earl Rea, Mrs. Jessee Allen, Mrs. Jerry Dray, Mrs. Willard Sears and Mrs. Lawrence Grim. Joseph Peters,

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Bloomingburg Youth Spends Year at Sea



WILLIAM D. HOWARD

Cadet - Midshipman William D. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Imel Howard of Route 1, Bloomingburg, LOS ANGELES (A) - College recently returned to the United Police arrested Harold K. Kach- Kings Point, N. Y., after spending

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During his training period at when her dress became ignited by sea, Cadet - Midshipman Howard matches a playmate was lighting. visited ports in Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Italy, France, Germany, Louisiana's state capitol at Baton England, Denmark, Panama, Ja-Rouge has 48 steps, each inscribed pan, Malaya, India, Egypt and

Upon graduation in 1958 he will

Village Ringing Old Curfew Bell

town hall tower tolled out a curfew George Gobel's daughter is going for youth in nearby South Amherst to work at the age of 5. Gobel ob-Tuesday night for the first time since the village passed a curfew ordinance in 1918.

A rash of vandalism, getting worse as Halloween approaches, was responsible.

The bell tolls at 8 p. m., and youths under 18 are supposed to get off the streets within the next

Thomas Snizek, the village police chief, said those who don't will be taker to the town hall and "dealt with accordingly."

receive a license as third officer, a Bachelor of Science degree, and commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

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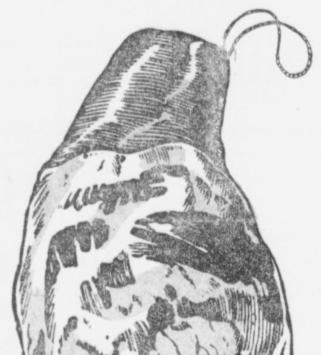
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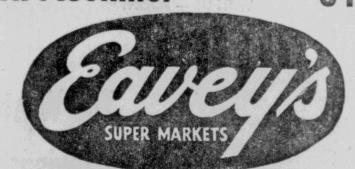
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so to the polls Nov. 6. slated speeches today-Democrat mediate action to correct them.' Mike DiSalle at a Dayton Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon problem is one which people often and Republican C. William O'Neill hesitate to discuss. in Akron.

DiSalle was to go on from Day- ic, often hideous effects makes it ton to the Circleville Pumpkin imperative that we bring it out of Secret Agent X9 Festival and then to Cleveland for the closet into the open-and do evening meetings.

to squeeze in a few talks in his proaches to the problem of mental campaign for U. S. senator before health at a meeting of party memhurrying back to Columbus to try to bers in Cleveland. unravel the southern Ohio tele- "Our mental hospitals are seriphone strike.

Tuesday and told his audiences a proper job of helping those pathat his bid for the senate would tients who could be cured with cost less than any senatorial cam- some individual attention." paign in the country this year.

George H. Bender, would cost "If an Ohioan needs an appen-"more than \$500,000."

his attack on what he called get admission when he needs it." Lausche's "silence" on many issues. He accused the governor of never having "led a fight for a Al George Family single cause," and said "whenever he has acted, it has only been in Having It Rough

response to the constant prodding of interested groups."

In a prepared statement, Bender asked that the governor state his position on aid to small business.

In a Lima radio proadcast for generalized for specified and statement of the stateme

In a Lima radio broadcast, for speeding. Lausche said the idea of admitting His wife was fined \$11 for speed-Red China to the United Nations ing. is "plain nonsense."

"It would be impossible to sit sons, Dennis, 7. down at a United Nations table with a country that has a dagger at your back ready to strike." the with influence with influen a' your back ready to strike," the with influenza. governor said. "We should not be eager to accept Red friendship and it exploded and be suffered 11:25—Home Theater eager to accept Red friendship and it exploded and he suffered while the communists are doing burns. everything in their power to destroy the United States and its relations with other nations."

He contended that the increasing national debt was the "number As Horses Bolt one issue facing the nation today' or decrease taxes."

gram, he said: "If a farmer has reported a team of horses, pulling two or three hundred acres, he a wagon in which Jackson was can afford to let some of the land riding, galloped out of control aftlay idle in the soil bank. But the er being frightened by an autosmall farmer with 100 acres or so mobile. Jackson was thrown from needs his production to provide the wagon. the basic needs for his family."

O'Neill pledged a careful study, V'ANT AD.

"If they (the laws) are inadequate," O'Neill told a Cleveland Both gubernatorial candidates PTA audience, "we will take im-The GOP candidate said the

> "However," he said, "It's tragsomething about it.'

Gov. Frank J. Lausche managed DiSalle called for new ap-

ously overcrowded and understaff-He spoke at Lima and Kenton ed," DiSalle said. "They can't do

He said every third family will Lausche said the campaign of send one of its members to a menhis Republican opponent, Sen. tal hospital.

dectomy, the chances are good "Ohio citizens should know my that he will get it promptly," Dieampaign committee set a budget Salle said. "But if an Ohioan needs of \$20,000," the gov rnor declared. to be hospitalized for mental ill-Bender, meanwhile, continued ness, the chances are that he can't

A stray dog bit one of their twin 8:00—Screen Playhouse

Drivers Injured

and said the government "must EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (P-Willie either reduce the national debt Jackson, 51, suffered minor back and shoulder injuries in a mishap Of the federal soil bank pro- reminiscent of another era. Police

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WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Bill Hickok 6:30—Gene Autrey 7:00—Arthur Godfrey 8:00—The Millionaire

9:00—20th Malonaire
9:00—20th Century Fox Rour
1:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
1:15—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
0:00—Front Page News
0:15—Sports Report
0:30—Bud Kerr Show 20-Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00—Superman 6:30—Pick the Winner 6:40- Bob McMaster 6:50- Earl Flora Sports

7:00—Arthur Godfrey 8:00 The Millionaire 8:30—TBA 8:30—TBA 9:00—20th Century Fox 10:00 Chet Long 10:15—Robin Hood 10:45—Armchair Theatre 11:50—Your Evening Theatre

Thursday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00-Meetin' Time at Moore's 8 45 News Carasan John 7:00-News - John Dugan 7:30—News — John Dugan 7:30—Camera 4 8:00—Demo, Polit. Speech 8:30—Ford Theatre 9:00—Video Theatre 10:00—You Bet Your Life

10:00—You Bet Toul
10:30 Dragnet
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show

WIVN-CHANNEL 6

WTVN-CHANNEL 6
6:00 Queen O Fne Jungle
6:20 Lone Ranger
7:00—Circus Time
8:00—Wite Circus
8:30 - Outdoor Guide
9:00 - Captured
9:30 - Early Home Theater
11:00—Schio Reporter
11:15-Joe Hill Sports
11:20—Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25 Home Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:30 Sgt Preston of Yukom 7:00-Bob Cummings

7:30 Climax
8:30—4 Star Playhouse
9:00 Arthur flurray Party
9:30—Joe & Mabel
10:00 Front Page News
10:15—Theatre Tonite
10:30—Rosemary Cloney
11:00, Sohn Reporter

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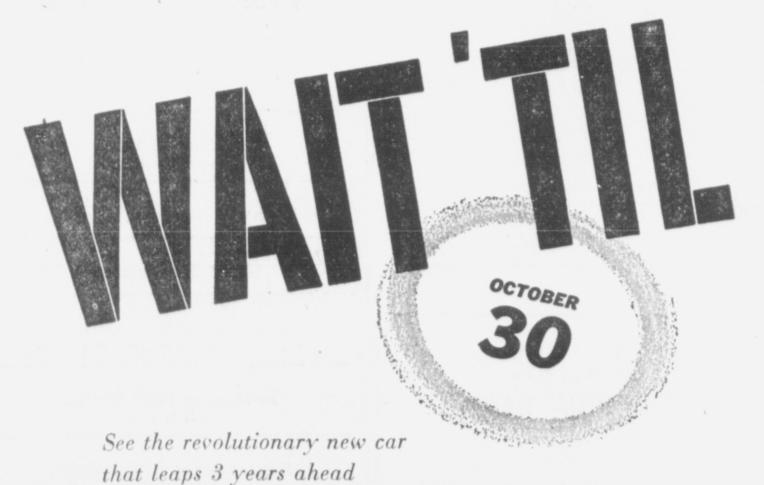
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AIN'T IT? STICK AROUND,

PAL- HERE GOES!

Larsen's home.

keep arithmetic and throw out public schools. sports," says Dr. Richard Madden "That old saw about school kids

1:15 Weather Tower 11:20—City Detective 56 Your Evening Pheatre

YOU DON'T KNOW HER-

AND YOU'RE PLANNING ON MARRYING HER?

DOCTOR LARSEN, EVERY M.D.

BY A POLICE OFFICER! NOW, IF

HARRIS SHOULD COME HERE -

IN THE COUNTY IS BEING COVERED

THAT MAKES

US EVEN-

NEITHER .

later -

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:30-News with Pepper 6:40-Bob McMaster 6:50-Ear Flora Sports 7:00-Bob Cummings Show 7:30 Climas 8:30-4-Star Playhouse

9:00—Arthur Murray Playhouse 9:30 Playhouse of Stars 10:00 Chef Long 0:45—Armchair Theatre

Diego (Calif.) State College. He's friend, Arlene Sutter, 21, stole her "If 'hey had a choice they'd . Denver as special consultant to purse and set three fires. Fassola

OUT OF GAS! AND

THE SLUG IN MY SHOULDER

IS REALLY BEGINNING

and math is all wrong. But, mathematics is a language. And teachers can't learn to talk it by going to college and studying calculus. They get it by working with kids. "No, boys and girls like math.

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started a campaign to raise \$2,500

By John Cullen Murphy | The Record-Herald Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1956 9

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never deserts him and the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous.

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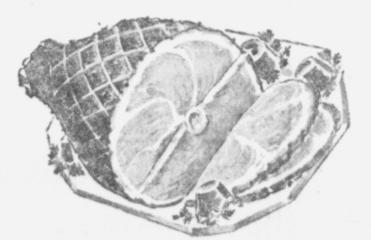
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town plans a statue to "Old be announced in February. Drum." the hound who inspired a famous speech in 1870 by Sen. The U.S. Minted 13.5 million dol-George Graham Vest of Missouri. lars in silver coins for Australia

NOTICE

neighbor in Warrensburg. The jury deliberated two minutes and awr ded Vest's cli. n. \$500.

A bronze plaque will carry

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Defendant.

Willard S. Meredith, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on August 8th, 1956, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County. Only, praying for a divorce, alignment. Vest's declaration that:

"A dog is the one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him and the one that of October, 1956.

Leona E. Meredith BY MADDOX AND HIRE Her Attorneys

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17 Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio, for the year 1958, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the

called this a case of flaming love. Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuation of assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, on and after October 15, 1936.

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HARRY R. ALLEN, Auditor of Fayette County, O. Dated: October 15, 1956

LEGAL NOTICE

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of Ely Street in the City of Washington
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point is S. 5 deg. 50° E. a distance of
165.00 feet from the intersection of the
East line of Ely Street and the South
line of Washington Avenue; thence N.
84 deg. 56° E. along the South line of
Bryant's Lot a distance of 100.00 feet
to a 34 inch iron pin set; thence S. 5 Bryant's Lot a distance of 100.00 feet to a 34 inch iron pin set; thence S. 5 deg. 50' E. along a new line a distance of 671.34 feet to a 34 inch iron pin set in the North line of land cwned by Mary Brownell; thence N. 73 deg. 05' W. along line on North side of Mary Brownell's lot a distance of 108.40 feet to a point in the East line of Ely Street; thence N. 5 deg. 50' W. along the East line of Ely Street a distance of 631.00 feet to place of beginning, containing feet to place of beginning.

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Ohio gubernatorial and senatorial candidates are headed for ers. homestretch campaign speeches between now and the time voters so to the polls Nov. 6.

Both gubernatorial candidates slated speeches today-Democrat Mike DiSalle at a Dayton Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon and Republican C. William O'Neill in Akron.

DiSalle was to go on from Day- ic, often hideous effects makes it evening meetings.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche managed to squeeze in a few talks in his proaches to the problem of mental campaign for U. S. senator before health at a meeting of party memhurrying back to Columbus to try to bers in Cleveland. unravel the southern Ohio telephone strike.

cost less than any senatorial cam- some individual attention." paign in the country this year.

Lausche said the campaign of his Republican opponent, Sen. tal rospital. George H. Bender, would cost "more than \$500,000."

campaign committee set a budget of \$20,000," the gov rnor declared. Bender, meanwhile, continued his attack on what he called Lausche's "silence" on many issues. He accused the governor of never having "led a fight for a single cause," and said "whenever he has acted, it has only been in response to the constant prodding of interested groups."

In a prepared statement, Bender asked that the governor state his George family. position on aid to small business. In a Lima radio broadcast, for speeding. Lausche said the idea of admitting

Lausche said the idea of admitting Red China to the United Nations is "plain nonsense."

"It would be impossible to sit down at a United Nations table with a country that has a dagger at your back ready to strike," the latest third son, Raymond, 8, came down with influenza.

His wife was fined \$11 for speeding.

A stray dog bit one of their twin sons, Dennis, 7.

The other twin, Donald, and a third son, Raymond, 8, came down with influenza.

10.00—Rocky Jones 6:30 -Disneyland 7:30—Dunninger 8:30—The Visitor 9:00—Wednesday Night Fights 9:45—Sport X-Perts 10:00—Early Home Theater 11:05—Joe Hill Sports at your back ready to strike," the with influenza. governor said. "We should not be while the communists are doing burns everything in their power to destroy the United States and its relations with other nations."

He contended that the increasing national debt was the "number As Horses Bolt one issue facing the nation today' and said the government "must or decrease taxes."

needs his production to provide the wagon. the basic needs for his family."

O'Neill pledged a careful study, V'ANT AD.

with the Legislature, of present state laws relating to sex offend-

"If they (the laws) are inade. quate," O'Neill told a Cleveland PTA audience, "we will take immediate action to correct them.

The GOP candidate said the problem is one which people often hesitate to discuss. "However," he said, "It's trag-

ton to the Circleville Pumpkin imperative that we bring it out of Secret Agent X9 Festival and then to Cleveland for the closet into the open-and do something about it."

DiSalle called for new ap

"Our mental hospitals are seriously overcrowded and understaff-He spoke at Lima and Kenton ed," DiSalle said. "They can't do Tuesday and told his audiences a proper job of helping those pathat his bid for the senate would tients who could be cured with

> He said every third family will send one of its members to a men-

"If an Ohioan needs an appendectomy, the chances are good "Ohio citizens should know my that he will get it promptly," Di-Salle said. "But if an Ohioan needs to be hospitalized for mental illness, the chances are that he can't get admission when he needs it.'

Al George Family Having It Rough

PUEBLO, Colo. (4)-It's been a rough five days for the Albert M.

George paid \$33 in police court

His wife was fined \$11 for speed-

George tried to light the furnace eager to accept Red friendship and it exploded and he suffered

Drivers Injured

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (A)-Willie either reduce the national debt Jackson, 51, suffered minor back and shoulder injuries in a mishap Of the federal soil bank pro- reminiscent of another era. Police gram, he said: "If a farmer has reported a team of horses, pulling two or three hundred acres, he a wagon in which Jackson was can afford to let some of the land riding, galloped out of control aftlay idle in the soil bank. But the er being frightened by an autosmall farmer with 100 acres or so mobile. Jackson was thrown from

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Wednesday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:30—Eddie Fisher 6:45 News Caravan John C 7:00—News — John Deegan

7:30- Topper 8:00- Kraft TV Fheatre 9:00- Fhis is Your Life 9:30- Football 10:00- Adventures

10:30 Father Knows Best 11:30—Walt Phillips Show 12:00 Best of Steve Allen

WTVN-CHANNEL 6

11:15- Joe Hill Sports 11:20-Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:25- Home Theater

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7 6:00—Bill Hickok 6:30—Gene Autrey 7:00—Arthur Godfrey 8:00—The Molionaire 9:00—20th Century Fox Hour 11:00—20th Century Fox Hour 11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant 11:15—Broad & High—Hindman & Crun 10:00—Front Page News 10:15—Sports Report

:30—Bud Kerr Show 11:0 Sonio Reporter 11:10—Sports Desk 11:15—Weather Tower 11:20—Your Evening Theatre WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Superman 6:30—Pick the Winner

7:00-Arthur Godfrey 8:30-TBA 8:30—TBA 9:00—20th Century Fox 10:00 Chet Long 10:15—Robin Hood 10:45—Armchair Theatre 11:50—Your Evening Theatre

Thursday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00-Meetin' Time at Moore's 7:00—News — John Dugan 7:00—News — John Dugan 7:30—Camera 4 8:00—Demo, Polit. Speech 8:30—Ford Theatre 9:00—Video Theatre

9:00—Video Theatre
10:00—You Bet Your Life
10:30—Dragnet
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show
12:00—Tenight

WTVN-CHANNEL 6 The Jungle 6:30 Lone Ranger 7:00—Circus Time 7:00—Circus Time
8:00—Wige Circus
8:30--Ouldoor Guide
9:00--Captureo
9:30--Early Home Theater
11:00--Sohio Reporter
11:15--Joe Hill Spores
11:20-Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25- Home Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:30 Sgt Preston of Yukon 7:00-Bob Cummings

7:30 Climay
8:30—4 Star Playhouse
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30—Joe & Mabel
10:00 Front Page News
10:15—Theatre Tonite
10:30—Rosemary Clooney
11:00. Sohia Reporter

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was delivered in a damage suit Leona E. Meredith. in which he represented a man whose dog had been shot by a willard S. Meredith, neighbor in Warrensburg. The

neighbor in Warrensburg. The jury deliberated two minutes and awr ded Vest's cli. nt \$500.

A bronze plaque will carry Vest's declaration that:

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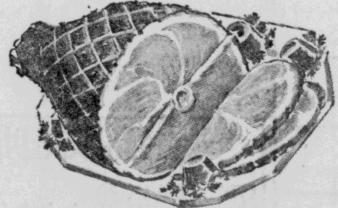


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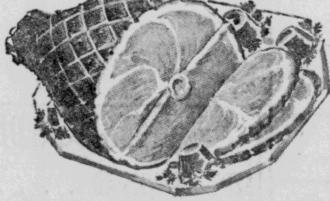
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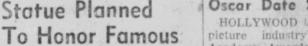


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Auditor of Fayette County, O.
Dated: October 15, 1956

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PARCEL NO. 2:

Beginning at a point in the center of Washington Avenue, in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, at the point marking the corner between Henry Brownell and Lawson E. Rhoads: thence N. 0 deg. 45' E. along line between Rhoads and Brownell and continuing along line between Gilmore and Brownell at total distance of 1110.20 feet

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AP Guesspert Tries again To **Pick Winners**

College Grid Teams In Deep South Bring Trouble to 'Swami'

By HAROLD CLAASSEN AP Sports Authority

correct guesses and 13 wrong ones ernoon. for an Everage of .698. That makes | Drills on fundamental tackling 39 wrong for .787

Here are this week's winners after a menu well spiced with August. hominy grits and corn pone:

Oklahoma over Kansas: The Coach Fred Domenico tried out Sooners' No. 1 position is being Tuesday may or may not help threatened. That will be Kansas' woe Saturday.

Michigan State over Notre at Wilmington.

way Auburn handled Kentucky slots. surprise.

Mississippi over Tulane: A neighborhood argument that likely will be decided by Paige Cothren's efforts in the Rebel back- Victory String

tory in this one.

Southern California over Washington: The Trojans have had a lot of trouble during the past year, including a 7-0 setback by Wash-

eyes get better and better.

4 for the lowans. Syracuse over Army: The Ca- e eryone working together." dets will be grateful that there

are not 11 Jim Browns. Skipping over the others in a

George Washington over Virginic Military, Denver over Colorado College

SATURDAY EAST: Villanova over Boston Univesity, Harvard over Columbia, Dartmouth over Holy Cross, lega here tonight in a 10-rounder. Navy over Cincinnati, Brown over Penn, Virginia over Lehigh, Col-

MIDWEST: Dayton over North Carolina State, Tulsa over Detroit, Colorado over Iowa State, Misouri over Kansas State, College of Pacific over Marquette, Illinois over Minnesota, Nebraska over Indiana, Houston over Oklahoma A&M, Wichita over Drake, Wisconsin over Purdue.

SOUTH: Davidson over Stetson, Pittsburgh over Duke, Wake Forest over Florida State, Kentucky over LSU, Mississippi State over Arkansas State, Virginia Tech over Richmond, Vanderbilt over Florida, West Virginia over William & Mary, Tennessee over Alabama, Miami over Georgia, Maryland over North Carolina.

SOUTHWEST: Southern Methodist over Rice, Texas over Arkansas, Texas A&M, over Texas

FAR WEST: UCLA over California, Montana over Brigham Young Arizona over New Mexico, Stanford over Oregon, Utah State over

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they also showed up in fine form. being rumors that Swaps might be "near death. AT THE END positions Ronnie These fears arose Tuesday night

looked good. Domenico said Eldon State Park, where Swaps is stab-Brown and Arnold Ward, last led, said veterinarians were workweek's starters at end on defense ing feverishly to save the colt. The and Dowler and Carter, all look spokesman said Swaps, winner of about equally prime for the posi- the 1955 Kentucky Derby didn't appear to have much of a chance.

"Things will have jelled more He said complications arising after Wednesday's practice," said from the leg fracture, suffered in the coach. "One thing for sure, all a workout at Garden State Oct. 9, led to the summoning of four top four tackles will see action Friveterinarians. The track spokesman did not say what these com-The Wednesday rehearsal will plications were. include drills on both defense and

Svaps suffered the fracture Wilmington runs out of a He reinjured the leg while trying the National League's pacesetter. straight T formation, nothing very to get up in his stall Sunday, fancy, but a T can be deceptive | breaking the cast on the leg.

Tuesday, a new and stronger cast was put on. The concentra- both Mantle and Snider. The Hurricane record stands at tion of veterinarians, including one three wins, one loss and a tie. In from an insurance company that circuit in batting, runs batted in the SCO League they have a 1-1-0 reportedly holds a million - dollar and home runs, numbered 79 exrecord, tying Circleville 6-6 four policy on Swaps, gave rise to rum- tra-base hits among his 188 safe-Michigan over Northwestern: It NORMAN, Okla. (P) - "Strings Fridays ago, and whipping Green- ors that were capped by the track ties last season. In addition to his spokesman's statement.

Matson, Brown Pace Pro Gridders

son, sometimes referred to as the Snider, the National League's finest all-around back in the Na- leader in home runs with 43, also tional Football League, is the pro's cracked 33 doubles and a pair of top ground gainer, and Eddie three-baggers among 158 hits for Brown of the Chicago Bears the 324 total bases. leading passer, the season's first Hank Aaron of the Braves, the statistical report disclosed today. NL's batting champ, tied Cincin-2384 the University of San Francisco place. Each slugged .558.

prising Chicago Cardinals. Brown has thrown 39, completed 506, and Gus Bell, 11th, with 498. 26 for 374 yards, four touchdowns and a 9.59 average. He has had IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A only one pass intercepted.

Southwestern Cage League To Be Formed

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the Southwestern Ohio Basketball League for the 1956-57 season will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Martinsville Coal and Feed Co. office in Martinsville. Russell Hodson, sponsor of the company's team, called the meeting.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a team in this league is asked to attend the meeting. Teams will be included from Clinton, Warren, Greene, Fayette, Highland, Adams, Brown and Clermont counties.

Mantle Tops Slugger List In Big Leagues

NEW YORK (A)-Mickey Mantle won the American League slugging championship in 1956 with the highest average in 15 years. The New York Yankees' star center fielder piled up 376 total bases in 533 times at bat for a .705 mark.

Figures also reveal Duke Snidwhile taking a six-fullong workout. ϵ of the Brooklyn Dodgers was He edged Milwaukee's Joe Adcock .598 to .597

The titles were the second for

Mantle, who also led the junior 52 four-baggers, the 24-year-old switch-hitter had 22 doubles and 5

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, runnerup to Mantle with a .603 average, was the last player to have a better than .705 slugging PHILADELPHIA (P-Ollie Mat- mark. He finished with .735 in 1941

Matson, a 1952 Olympian from nati's Frank Robinson for third

who runs like the wind, has gained Other Cincinnatians, in order of 306 yards on 45 carries for the sur- finish, were Ted Kluszewski, fifth, with .536; Wally Post, ninth, with

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Oklahoma Star Is 'Back of Week'

CHICAGO (P) - Tommy McDon- | tion pl., has taken a long step told, Oklahoma's nimble split-T ward repeating as a member of the halfback who specializes in the op- All America team.

The 170-pound speedster from Albuquerque, N. M., was chosen Back of the Week in the first such 1956 poll of sports writers.

YOU PAY RENT

TO OUR BOSS

Workers in this area pay part of their rent to the landlord, and part of their rent to the boss.

In fact, they pay the employer a penny or two out of each grocery dollar, out of each clothing dollar, out of each barbershop and beauty shop dollar. Manufacturers here are even in the surgery business. The worker pays the surgeon to remove an appendix, and then pays the boss a little more.

IT'S ALL DONE WITH A PHRASE

The UAW doesn't believe a worker here ought to pay the boss for the privilege of living in this area. But he does . . . and the gimmick that the area employers use is a phrase. The phrase is "Area Rates."

Workers receive less money here for doing the same kind and quality of work than they receive in the big industrial centers like Chicago, Detroit or New York. Often, when a multiplant corporation is involved, they receive less money from the same identical employer for doing the same identical work.

Why?

Because, according to management, "it costs less to live here."

The employers insist, when we sit down to bargain, that the rate of pay should be lower because the cost of living is lower here. And maybe it does cost less to live here. That's an other matter.

What we can't agree to is the theory that the employer should get the benefit of lower living costs. We think the worker, the citizen who lives here, ought to get the benefit of a lower living cost, if there really is one.

MANAGEMENT POCKETS THE DIFFERENCE

If a worker pays less rent here, he ought to benefit from that. If clothing is cheaper here, or food, or professional services, such savings ought to go to those who use the services, or buy the merchandise.

But when a worker is paid \$15 or \$20 a month less because there is a lower "area differential," a lower living cost here, then it is the employer who gets the \$15 or \$20 . . . not the worker.

If a worker saves \$5 a month on his rent in this area, he pays it over to his employer, doesn't he? He works for less because his rent is less . . . and the employer keeps the \$5.

YOU PAY THE COST

The whole impact of the "area rate" argument is actually felt by the community. Once a town or an area becomes tagged as a low wage area, or a low cost area, every business and professional man in the community is a victim.

The employer pays less money in wages; and the workers have less money to spend for the things they buy and the services they require.

The surgeon gets a little less; the butcher gets a little less; the landlord gets a little less . . . and this "little less," this amount withheld by the employer under the magic formula of "area rates" is kept by the employer as a little extra profit.

That isn't spent here . . . that extra profit. It goes to stockholders all over the country.

If it were paid out as wages, as it should be, it would remain right here . . . in local banks, in local cash registers, in local hands.

It's a privilege to live here.

It's a privilege to support our local churches, our local schools, our local community activities. It's a privilege to do business with our local merchants and our local bank.

But it's a privilege for which we don't believe you and we should have to pay our employer. That's why the UAW is opposed to "greg rates."

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AP Guesspert Tries again To **Pick Winners**

College Grid Teams In Deep South Bring Trouble to 'Swami'

By HAROLD CLAASSEN AP Sports Authority

correct guesses and 13 wrong ones ernoon for an average of .698. That makes Drills on fundamental tackling

Here are this week's winners after a menu well spiced with August. hominy grits and corn pone:

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Mississippi over Tulane: A neighborhood argument that likely will be decided by Paige Cothren's efforts in the Rebel back- Victory String

tory in this one.

Southern California over Washington: The Trojans have had a lot of trouble during the past year, including a 7-0 setback by Wash-

eyes get better and better.

Iowa over Hawaii: Victory No. 4 for the Iowans.

Syracuse over Army: The Ca- e eryone working together." dets will be grateful that there are not 11 Jim Browns. Skipping over the others in

FRIDAY NIGHT

George Washington over Virginis Military, Denver over Colorado College.

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MIDWEST: Dayton over North pi Carolina State, Tulsa over Detroit, Colorado over Iowa State, Misouri over Kansas State, College of Pacific over Marquette, Illinois over Minnesota, Nebraska over In-Houston over Oklahoma Ti A&M, Wichita over Drake, Wisconsin over Purdue

SOUTH: Davidson over Stetson, Pittsburgh over Duke, Wake Forest over Florida State, Kentucky over LSU, Mississippi State over Arkansas State, Virginia Tech Ho over Richmond, Vanderbilt over Florida, West Virginia over William & Mary, Tennessee over Alabama, Miami over Georgia, Maryland over North Carolina.

SOUTHWEST: Southern Methodist over Rice, Texas over Arkan- M sas, Texas A&M, over Texas I Christian.

FAR WEST: UCLA over California, Montana over Brigham Young Arizona over New Mexico, Stanford over Oregon, Utah State over Colorado A&M, Oregon State over Washington State, Wyoming over Grubb

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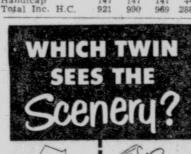
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Carter and Ronnie Dowler also when a spokesman for Garden looked good. Domenico said Eldon State Park, where Swaps is stab-Brown and Arnold Ward, last led, said veterinarians were workweek's starters at end on defense ing feverishly to save the colt. The and Dowler and Carter, all look spokesman said Swaps, winner of about equally prime for the posi- the 1955 Kentucky Derby didn't appear to have much of a chance,

"Things will have jelled more He said complications arising after Wednesday's practice," said from the leg fracture, suffered in a workout at Garden State Oct. 9, the coach. "One thing for sure, all led to the summoning of four top four tackles will see action Friveterinarians. The track spokesman did not say what these com-The Wednesday rehearsal will plications were

include drills on both defense and Swaps suffered the fracture while taking a six-fulong workout. He reinjured the leg while trying straight T formation, nothing very to get up in his stall Sunday, breaking the cast on the leg.

Tuesday, a new and stronger cast was put on. The concentra- both Mantle and Snider. tion of veterinarians, including one spokesman's statement.

Matson, Brown Pace Pro Gridders

Brown of the Chicago Bears the 324 total bases. the University of San Francisco place. Each slugged .558 who runs like the wind, has gained

prising Chicago Cardinals. 26 for 374 yards, four touchdowns and a 9.59 average. He has had only one pass intercepted.

Southwestern Cage League To Be Formed

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the Southwestern Ohio Basketball League for the 1956-57 season will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Martinsville Coal and Feed Co. office in Martinsville. Russell Hodson, sponsor of the company's team, called the meeting.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a team in this league is asked to attend the meeting. Teams will be included from Clinton, Warren, Greene, Fayette, Highland, Adams, Brown and Clermont counties.

These fears arose Tuesday night Mantle Tops Slugger List In Big Leagues

won the American League slugging championship in 1956 with the highest average in 15 years. The New York Yankees' star center fielder piled up 376 total bases in 533 times at bat for a .705 mark.

Figures also reveal Duke Snide of the Brooklyn Dodgers was the National League's pacesetter. He edged Milwaukee's Joe Adcock .598 to .597.

The titles were the second for

Mantle, who also led the junior from an insurance company that circuit in batting, runs batted in the SCO League they have a 1-1-0 reportedly holds a million - dollar and home runs, numbered 79 expolicy on Swaps, gave rise to rum- tra-base hits among his 188 safeors that were capped by the track ties last season. In addition to his 52 four-baggers, the 24-year-old switch-hitter had 22 doubles and 5

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, runnerup to Mantle with a .603 average, was the last player to have a better than .705 slugging PHILADELPHIA (P-Ollie Mat- mark. He finished with .735 in 1941. son, sometimes referred to as the Snider, the National League's finest all-around back in the Na- leader in home runs with 43, also tional Football League, is the pro's cracked 33 doubles and a pair of top ground gainer, and Eddie three-baggers among 158 hits for

leading passer, the season's first | Hank Aaron of the Braves, the statistical report disclosed today. NL's batting champ, tied Cincin-Matson, a 1952 Olympian from nati's Frank Robinson for third

Other Cincinnatians, in order of 306 yards on 45 carries for the sur- finish, were Ted Kluszewski, fifth, with .536; Wally Post, ninth, with Brown has thrown 39, completed 506, and Gus Bell, 11th, with 498.

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TO OUR BOSS

Workers in this area pay part of their rent to the landlord, and part of their rent to the boss.

In fact, they pay the employer a penny or two out of each grocery dollar, out of each clothing dollar, out of each barbershop and beauty shop dollar. Manufacturers here are even in the surgery business. The worker pays the surgeon to remove an appendix, and then pays the boss a little more.

IT'S ALL DONE WITH A PHRASE

The UAW doesn't believe a worker here ought to pay the boss for the privilege of living in this area. But he does . . . and the gimmick that the area employers use is a phrase. The phrase is "Area Rates."

Workers receive less money here for doing the same kind and quality of work than they receive in the big industrial centers like Chicago, Detroit or New York. Often, when a multiplant corporation is involved, they receive less money from the same identical employer for doing the same identical work.

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Because, according to management, "it costs less to live here."

The employers insist, when we sit down to bargain, that the rate of pay should be lower because the cost of living is lower here. And maybe it does cost less to live here. That's an other matter.

What we can't agree to is the theory that the employer should get the benefit of lower living costs. We think the worker, the citizen who lives here, ought to get the benefit of a lower living cost, if there really is one.

MANAGEMENT POCKETS THE DIFFERENCE

If a worker pays less rent here, he ought to benefit from that. If clothing is cheaper here, or food, or professional services, such savings ought to go to those who use the services, or buy the merchandise.

But when a worker is paid \$15 or \$20 a month less because there is a lower "area differential," a lower living cost here, then it is the employer who gets the \$15 or \$20 . . . not the worker.

If a worker saves \$5 a month on his rent in this area, he pays it over to his employer, doesn't he? He works for less because his rent is less . . . and the employer keeps the \$5.

YOU PAY THE COST

The whole impact of the "area rate" argument is actually felt by the community. Once a town or an area becomes tagged as a low wage area, or a low cost area, every business and professional man in the community is a victim.

The employer pays less money in wages; and the workers have less money to spend for the things they buy and the services they require.

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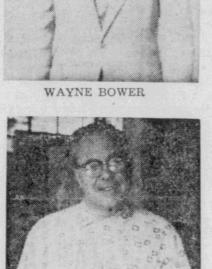
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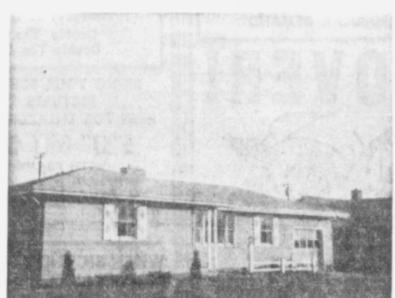


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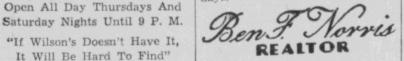
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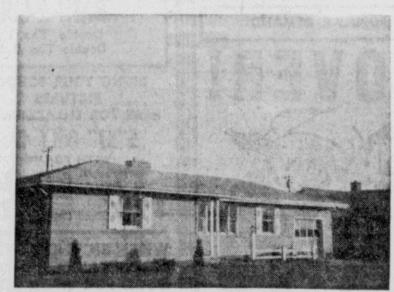
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The speaker stressed the princi- a brief resume of the meeting was derson was arrested by Sheriff Or- ed car. Sheriff Orland Hays said Wednes- ples of humility and high aims in given

MISS Mary Frances Snider, Helen Dillon, and two members of president, was in charge of the the Leesburg Club, Mrs. Ruth meeting, and Mrs. Harold Hyer, Pausch and Dorothy Noftsger. Othchairman of the public affairs com- er guests of the club were Mrs. mittee, introduced the speaker and Lydia Williams, Mrs. Allen Sells, the special guests who were:

Miss Mary Kennedy, Circleville, Walter Patton and June Mason. district director; Miss Bess Ken-Three of the juveniles, two of nedy of Xenia, and Miss Anna the public affairs committee of whom were involved in thefts of Chandler of Circleville. Mrs. Clar- which Mrs. Hyer is chairman and hub caps, tires and gasoline, were ence Craig then introduced guests Mrs. Clarence Craig, co-chairman. fined \$25 and given three days in of other clubs of Washington C. H., Other committee members were jail, but the penalties were sus- who were Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, pended. They also were placed president, Daughters of 1812; Mrs. on probation, suspended from driv- Ralph Child, Delta Kappa Gamma; ing for a year and ordered to stay Mrs. Glenn Ford, president, Ameri- Kirk, Miss Faye Nelson, Mrs. Gerout of automobiles driven by any- can Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Thom- rie Spragg, Mrs. Ragna Stenmar as Parrett, president, DAR; Mrs. and Mrs. J. Edmond Smith. The fourth youth, involved in only Charles Marine, vice president, dent, Cecilians; Mrs. N. M. Reiff, several piano selections president, Medical Auxiliary; Mrs. AFTER Deputy Thompson had Frank Junk, representing Hair questioned the five following their Dressers Auxiliary: Miss Gretchen leaves. arrest in Hillsboro last week, "hold Darlington, representing the Fay-

Invitations were extended to the announcement that if a Citizen's brought here as soon as Snider Business and Professional Women's

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Sillon was arrested by Patrolmen Rodman Scott and John Dilly at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday on W. Court St. He als was charged with reckless operation, but Judge Max G. Mrs. Chester Clay of the membership committee weicomed seven Dice suspended a fine of \$10 on this new members and the president charge.

assigned each one to a committee. IT WAS announced that four bert Lee Anderson, 34, Columbus.

field, was fined \$200 and costs, sen- running commentary by Head gers to a 6-6 tie. enced to 10 days in jail and sus- Coach Fred Domenico, will be The Lions beat the Greenfielders pended from driving for a year on shown at the regular weekly Boos- here two weeks ago by a score of his plea of guilty to driving while ter Club meeting Wednesday night 24 to 6 for their first SCO victory at Legion Hall.

> and then outline some of the high at the meeting along with Backspots of the scouting reports on field Coach Dick Filbin. the Wilmington Hurricane.

The Lions are to meet the Hurricane at Wilmington Friday night to 35 have been turning out regu-The only other case before the in their third SCO League game larly for the weekly meetings court Wednesday was that of Al- of the season. Last Friday night, What the turnouts may lack in

members attended the district He was fined \$25 and costs on a land Hays on Danville Rd., north made up with enthusiasm. meeting at Chililcothe Oct. 14 and drunk and disorderly charge. An- of Bloomingburg, beside his park-

Movies of the football game the the Hurricane thumped Green-Lions of WHS lost, 27 to 13, at field's Tigers, 33 to 20, and three Hillsboro last Friday night, with a weeks ago played Circleville's Ti-

Booster Club To See Game Films Tonight

Junior Coach Clyde Cramer, who Coach Domenico will analyze has been doing much of the scout the play of the Lions in that game ing for the Lions, probably will be

> There are now around 150 Boost ers in the club now and from 25 numbers, one member said, is

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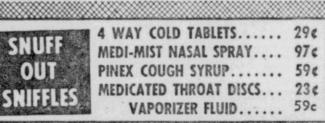


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